

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of its readers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919

No. 12

Professors of Finance Say: "No Bank Loans"

Experts Point the Way to Sound Business and Normal Prices

The banks of the United States must be left free to finance the reconstruction of productive enterprises and must not be cluttered up with the Victory Loan. That is the composite, thoughtful opinion of two of the West's most noted professors of finance, Carl C. Plehn, professor of finance in the University of California, and Murray L. Wildman, head of the department of economics and finance of Stanford University. Both agree that the money needed to finish paying for the war should not come out of working capital, but should be raised out of individual savings of humble and wealthy.

"If the people take the loan, as they must," Professor Plehn says, "the banks will be left free to lend to the manufacturers, the farmer, the grocer, the butcher, and the baker, so that they can get busy again on a peace time basis. Then production and business will grow and, by the formula, prices will come to normal. If we leave it to the banks, they will have no funds left for business, big or little. We, ourselves, will not profit and the day of our redemption will only be postponed."

Professor Wildman, whose ability caused him to be called from Stanford to Washington for war finance service, agrees with the California economist, adding: "It would be a grave mistake to saddle the banks of the country with the Victory Loan at this time."

When two professors agree, it's time to sit up and take notice. When two professors not only agree with each other, but agree with the Government, that settles it. Finance is their business—particularly Government finance. They have spent their lives studying it and are paid good salaries for teaching the principles of it to the men who are going to run the nation tomorrow.

Finance is not the business of the wisecrack who screws down the corners of his mouth and says, "Let the banks do it." Better take the advice of scientists who know.

Total Rainfall For Season 21.19 Inches

February rainfall for Richmond and vicinity totaled 8.25. This breaks all previous records in the way of moisture. For March Mr. Pluve, distributed copious showers at the right time and place, which insures bumper crops for the farmers and perhaps a reduction in the cost to the consumer.

Keep the home fires burning, the boys are on their way.

HIS SWADDLING CLOTHES



Auto Stage Line From Vallejo to East Bay Cities

The Oakland-Vallejo Transit Co., through their attorneys, have just succeeded in securing five-year permits to operate their line of auto stages through Emeryville, Berkeley and Albany. The stages are now making trips at 80-minute intervals, connecting with the up-bay ferries and with the S. P. electric in Albany for San Francisco.

This company also operates the peninsula line of stages from San Francisco to San Jose.

S. O. Tankers Awaiting Orders

Six Standard Oil tankers were anchored off long wharf Tuesday. They were awaiting orders. These vessels cast anchor in all parts of the world, and rendered valuable service in carrying war supplies for the government.

Standard Oil Co. Pays Income Tax

The Standard Oil company of California Saturday paid income tax amounting to \$4,900,000. The installment was paid by Assistant Treasurer W. F. Green.

Union Men Parade in County Seat

Four hundred workers of the Oil and Gas Workers union met at the Martinez hotel at the county seat and held a rousing get together meeting, the program of which was interspersed with cats, music, etc. Rodeo union men were largely represented.

That's Right!

(Contributed)

I know some men that's mighty quick. At hollerin' out, "You Bolshevik!" Because to my union I'm standin' true;

But what in h—l am I goin' to do, When wages go down, and the babes are sick?

Many Candidates Will Seek; Few Will Be Chosen

The large bunch of candidates to fill the three vacancies in the city council is increasing daily, and as election day draws near, there is going to be some "tall running at the finish."

According to custom and precedent, a public servant who gives general satisfaction is entitled to a second term, but some are inclined to the opinion that twelve years is a long siege for a councilman; that it is too "confining and injurious to the health."

However this may be, it must be admitted that W. L. Lane, as mayor of the city and chairman of the council, has given good service and is entitled to re-election. His re-election would guarantee the fulfillment and carrying out of policies that mean progression for Richmond, the workingman's city. That Mayor Lane will be re-elected is conceded by a large majority of the voters of Richmond.

Among the latest aspirants for councilmanic honors is James T. Narbett, the well known architect. "Jim" possesses qualifications that especially fit him for councilman. He is a good business man, and his record as a booster and public-spirited citizen will help land him in one of those three vacant chairs.

There are a number of other good men in the running, among them incumbents Picton and Fernald. It is "early in the game," and "eulogies" and "criticisms" will be the order from now on until "time is called," election day.

The following is the lineup of candidates to date. Pick the three winners:

W. L. Lane	R. L. Fernald
James T. Narbett	W. Picton
R. E. Slattery	C. G. Bacon
M. A. Hays	W. W. Scott
M. H. Carey	Thomas Thayer

Community Council For County Line

Louis Hagen and A. C. Wagner are organizing a community council in El Cerrito and in the county line district. The object of this community work which is being taken up all over the country is along the lines of improvement clubs, in addition to which is added moral uplift, loyalty, the welfare in common of a community and to assist every one in obtaining justice and a square deal.

Would Consolidate School Districts

Petitions are now being circulated for the consolidation of Richmond and San Pablo school districts. The petitions will be submitted to the board of supervisors, with the request that the boundary lines be changed.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for February, 1919:

San Francisco	\$453,874,585
Los Angeles	138,249,030
Oakland	29,633,186
Sacramento	15,886,816
San Diego	8,410,156
Fresno	9,035,291
Stockton	6,147,570
San Jose	4,773,550

FOR SALE—Ford truck; 114 ton. Rallston attachment; chain drive; just overhauled; price \$600; have purchased a heavier machine. If interested, call at 1120 Kains avenue, Albany.

EXCHANGE OR TRADE—Fine lot in Albany or El Cerrito for an automobile.

Members of Naval Affairs Committee Looking Us Over

A congressional party consisting of a number of the members of the naval affairs committee and their wives are touring the Pacific Coast, inspecting sites for the proposed naval bases.

Congressman J. A. Elston of Berkeley is one of the delegation, which consists of:

William L. Padgett, chairman of the committee on naval affairs; Frederick C. Hicks, New York; E. E. Britton, private secretary to the secretary of the navy; Daniel J. Riordan, New York; Patrick H. Kelley, Michigan; Carl Vinson, Georgia; William B. Oliver, Georgia; William J. Browning, New Jersey; Fred A. Britten, Illinois; Clarence F. Rea, Santa Rosa, and William Kettner, San Diego.

That Nasty Looking "Hole in the Ground"

The theater syndicate who dug the hole ostensibly for another movie showhouse at 9th and Macdonald, and then changed their minds, must comply with the mandate of the city council. The hole must either be filled up, covered up or "built up," and "no foolin'." The filthy place has been partially pumped out—down to the drowned cats, tin cans, green scum and flu germs. The health commissioner must have overlooked a bet at 9th and Macdonald—not

Auxiliary Meeting Largely Attended

The meeting of Base Hospital Auxiliary No. 47 was held at the St. Francis hotel, S. F., last night. Among those who attended from Richmond were Mrs. E. H. Harlow and Mrs. A. C. Lang. The auxiliary is preparing to give the members of 47 a grand reception when they arrive in San Francisco, which may be the first of April.

Yeomen Entertain Returning Soldiers

Returned soldiers and sailors were guests of honor last night at an entertainment and dance given by Olive Homestead of Yeomen in Pythian Castle. A fine program was rendered. Mayor W. L. Lane delivered the address of welcome. Jack Crow's orchestra discoursed lively dance music.

Richmond's Salvation Army Drive

The Salvation Army drive will be under the supervision of the Elks, James Arnold conducting the west side collection of coin and C. E. Clark the east side. Richmond's quota is \$5000.

One-Story Brick For Macdonald Ave.

Banker W. L. Ballenger and other capitalists will erect a one-story brick building, with a frontage of 75 feet, on the south side of Macdonald between 8th and 9th streets, displacing the wooden shacks of pioneer days.

Lassen County Land Company Bankrupt

The California Land and Power Co. of Lassen county is reported bankrupt.

Albany Auction Sale of Lots Comes to Sudden End

"Stop the Auction Sale!" "I'll take the whole invoice," were the orders from realty broker George Friend Tuesday afternoon, when Auctioneer Davis was selling Albany choice residence lots like hot cakes off the grid.

Why the big sale terminated so suddenly cannot be accounted for, unless the lots were being knocked down too cheap, and Grandpa John Spring called a halt.

The situation is authentically reported as standing:

George Friend, John Spring's son-in-law, has taken over from Berkeley Thousand Oaks Co. the remaining unsold lots and will sell them off at one-half the list price. That's all there is to it.

Macabee Convention

The state convention of Macabees will meet in San Francisco April 8. O. H. Benne was elected a delegate by Richmond hive.

Base Hospital No. 47 Mark Time at French Port

A cablegram received yesterday by President Garrett of Auxiliary to S. F. Base Hospital No. 47, states that the unit is located at Brest, waiting for transportation. Young Harlow, Mallory, Lang and Ryan are with No. 47.

California Oranges in Eastern Markets

Twenty-seven cars of oranges and seven cars of lemons, California fruit, were sold in the New York markets yesterday. Prices of oranges ranged from 3.68 to 7.10, according to grade; lemons, 2.60 to 4.40.

Sutherland Returns From Ft. Omaha

Frank J. Sutherland, formerly local manager of the P. G. & E. Co., who enlisted in the aerial service, has returned and will be with the company in Oakland.

Going "Back to Soil"

E. J. Crandell has purchased one of the Escalon colony tracts and will engage in farming. He is an enthusiastic booster for "going back to the soil."

Large Batch of Postmasters Named

President Wilson ordered the recess appointment of nearly 200 postmasters. The senate in its filibuster failed to approve the nomination of these officials and it was necessary to fill vacancies.

Easter Day—Sunday, April 20.

Hawaii's War Savings Stamps reports for the year ending December 31, 1918, show total sales of \$2,020,000 worth of War Savings Stamps sold, which is \$20,000 over their quota.

Two thousand dollars of this amount was sold to thirty-two lepers at the Penikese Island Leprosy Colony, which amounts to \$62 per capita, or three times more than the per capita quota for the United States, namely: \$20.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but a Victory Liberty Bond will serve yourself and America.

"Every man is the architect of his own fortune."—Sallust.

"Thrift is one of the cornerstones on which manhood must be constructed."—Henry Ford.

Modern Postoffice Building For Richmond Long Overdue; We Need One Now

It is not generally known that the federal building "bug" is beginning to cast about his "feet" again, and that influence at Washington is ready to help Richmond secure an appropriation commensurate with the rapid growth of the city. The matter of a site of location does not necessarily have to determine the business center nor influence the building up of a city of Richmond's proportions. Sub-stations and expansion of the carrier service will relieve the congestion that usually prevails in postoffice lobbies where baby carriages and mail trucks often create a blockade and cause the hurried business man to "spar" his way through the entangling mass or climb "over the top."

Richmond has outgrown her postoffice many years. It is not only inconvenient and small for the postoffice employees, but its location on a narrow side street, hidden from view and difficult to discover by visitors to Richmond, is suggestive of provincialism, where "any old place" will suffice for a postoffice.

Many smaller cities in the state have beautiful civic centers and federal buildings, the cost of the latter running up into six figures. San Luis Obispo, a town of 4500, has a \$100,000 federal building.

While we are improving our harbors and voting more bonds for same, building municipal tunnels, etc., why not build something for immediate use and convenience, something to adorn and attract which we can look at daily and point to with civic pride.

An appropriation of \$200,000 is none too large for a federal building for Richmond. By building on the unit plan (\$200,000 for the first unit), in ten years, when Richmond has again doubled her population, an additional unit can be added without detracting from the architectural appearance of the structure in the least.

Richmond's representative in Washington, Congressman Chas. F. Curry, is the man who will be of valuable assistance in securing an appropriation for this much needed improvement for Richmond.

H. C. Capwell Co. || H. C. Capwell Co.

Taffeta Petticoats

As they are unpacked reveal crisp beauty

Splendidly tailored petticoats of best quality shimmering silk taffeta with novelty flounces are here in rich shades of Belgian, Copenhagen, green, wisteria, brown, taupe, gray, rose and black. Fitted with elastic waist band these are well worth \$5.00 and \$5.95. —Second Floor

SLIPOVER SWEATERS

Suggestive of joyous outdoor occasions in Spring

Jaunty new styles in plain waives and such novelties as the link-and-link stitch, basket weave and block effect. They are splendid quality all-wool sweaters in turquoise, Copenhagen, army, Belgian, rose, green, purple and other new shades. Priced from \$4.95 to \$12.50. —Second Floor

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

BARGAINS in the Basement Store

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED



BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL MEETS

McCarthy Delivers Annual Message at Convention; State Delegates Welcomed to Fresno

Promo.—"Labor exploiters" are refusing to give returned soldiers their jobs because women are doing the work cheaper, stated President P. H. McCarthy of the California Building Trades Council, which opened its nineteenth annual meeting here Monday with 354 delegates representing 50,000 craftsmen present.

The statement was made directly to Congressman-elect Henry Barbour on the floor of the assembly room, McCarthy continued:

"There are 149,000 brave men of our State, who left to take arms. We must see that they get a square deal. We must aid in reconstruction. These returning overseas men must have jobs and good jobs at that. We will combat the demands for excessive wages which would increase the cost of building work beyond the profitable stage and tear down the building industry in our State."

At the opening of the meeting President S. Stintley of the Fresno Council introduced the Mayor, who was then made the presiding officer. The Mayor turned the keys of the city over to the labor unionists, declaring that while he belonged to no union, he was a union man at heart. The Mayor was followed by Father Foin of St. John's parish and Congressman-elect Barbour, who said that "men who question labor the right to organize are thirty years behind the times."

Barbour was followed by Police Judge H. F. Brigg, William Glass of the Chamber of Commerce here and representative of the Red Cross, and Sig Wormser of the Merchants' Association.

California faces the dawn of an era of building construction the like of which has never before been experienced, was the prediction of President P. H. McCarthy of the council in his annual address. He said:

"In view of this fact it is of paramount importance that there shall be no discord among those engaged in that great undertaking."

"In this State there seems to be little cause for apprehension. By years of patient effort we have succeeded in dispelling that distrust and antagonism which the employer once had for organized labor. Good will and confidence have taken the place of suspicion and hostility."

"To achieve permanent success in any undertaking we must have due regard for the rights not only of our selves, but of our fellow men. We maintain that organized labor as an entity should possess a conscience every bit as scrupulous as that of the most high-minded individual."

"This council and its affiliated unions insist upon the highest degree of efficiency and effort, and will not tolerate either apathy or double dealing. There must be maintained in the building industry the strictest integrity and good faith. If the employee demands that the employer shall respect his rights he must be ready to respect the rights of his employer. He must remember that labor is organized for protection and not for oppression."

McCarthy reviewed the part labor played in winning the war, and said in this connection:

"The achievements of labor during the last year and its staunch loyalty and devotion to the Nation will form one of the brightest pages in the history of our country. It was the sons of toil who held the trenches. In our pride in the wonderful achievements of the American Army, let us not forget that it was recruited largely from the ranks of labor."

THREE-YEAR-OLD GIRL FALLS INTO WATERS OF CITY SEWER

San Francisco.—Three-year-old Marie Carvelo was rescued Saturday morning from death in a sewer by the presence of mind of Tony Ruggiero, 1644 Grant avenue, proprietor of a cigar store at Pacific and Kearny street.

Members of the board of Works removed a manhole cover at Pacific and Kearny streets for ventilation and were working half a block away. Ruggiero was rolling dice by himself behind his counter. He looked up just in time to see little Marie disappear from sight.

Running out Tony jumped through the manhole. It is a straight drop of eleven feet from the level of the street to the bottom of the sewer, where the waters swirled and tumbled in their race to the bay.

Tony landed up to his waist in sewer water. Before him was darkness. Sensing the direction he felt his way for fifty feet down the tunnel. His fingers grasped the dress of Marie. Struggling against the stream and the sewer gas, which threatened to overcome him, he made his way back to the manhole. Marie was unconscious.

In the meantime a dozen people who had seen Ruggiero jump down the manhole, among them Policeman Michael Brady, had gathered around the opening. Brady lowered his service belt and to this Ruggiero tied little Marie. She was pulled up in the same manner.

Condensed California News

Santa Rosa.—A memorial to the late Judge Richard F. Crawford was unveiled here Sunday.

Red Bluff.—J. K. Adams of Richmond has accepted a position as teller in the Red Bluff National Bank.

Chico.—The smallpox is believed by Health Officer W. H. Marshall to be fully under control here.

Weed.—George Fate and Wayne Basset, who saw overseas duty, have returned here and resumed their work.

Sisson.—The Community Council of this place has endorsed the summer session of the Chico State Normal School.

Grass Valley.—Earl E. Howe and Health Officer W. H. Marshall issued a call to report for training in the merchant marine.

Willows.—Already approximately 54,000 acres of land have been listed for irrigation water from the West Side Canal Company.

Yuba City.—The Yuba county raisin growers are receiving their third payment on the 1918 crop. To date they have received \$150 per ton.

Willows.—The last day for receiving applications for rice irrigating water from the West Side Canal Company registered nearly 54,000 acres.

Yuba City.—Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hensen have received word that their son, William, has landed at New York. He was wounded last November.

Petaluma.—A class of candidates will receive the first degree of the Knights of Columbus March 25. The members will attend holy communion at Cotati March 30.

Petaluma.—Parents and friends of the high school pupils were treated to a vaudeville show by the students here last Friday night, when a number of future stars made their debuts.

Woodland.—Michael Itardson, a veteran of Metz and Soissons, who was wounded in October, has arrived in New York from France, on his way to the Letterman Hospital in San Francisco.

Woodland.—Sheriff J. W. Monroe is now enroute to Deming, N. M., where Wallace Stephens and Ethel Shorey are being held for the theft of a car belonging to J. L. Harlan of Woodland.

Terra Buena.—William Hensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hensen of this place, is now on his way home from France. He was wounded while attached to an ammunition train of the 91st Division.

Fairfield.—The jury in the case of the people against R. H. Solomon, former city marshal, charged with receiving a bribe from Arts Mercaderes, a merchant of Benicia, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

San Jose.—Plans for the annual convention of the Sixth district, California League of Mothers, were made last week by local leaders. It is planned to hold the convention here April 22.

Stockton.—Ephraim Henry S. McIntyre, the first white child to arrive at Sutter Creek during the gold excitement in 1850, is dead in this city. His father was the first superintendent of schools in Amador county.

Modesto.—Interest centers in the suit filed here by D. G. Medlin and his wife, Mrs. C. P. Medlin, asking judgment against A. M. Silveira for \$11,303 growing out of an automobile accident in which Mrs. Medlin was injured.

Alameda.—The police are searching for two bandits who held up the Chinese gambling place of Sam Wing on Webster street, opposite the Bethlehem shipyards. The robbers lined up sixty Orientals and whites, but robbed only the Chinamen, taking \$200.

Santa Rosa.—A petition for letters of administration in the estate of the late Anna M. Zimmerman has been filed by Ferdinand Zimmerman, father of the deceased. William F. Charles, Fred J. Albert and Tillie Zimmerman and Mrs. Theresa Hobbie, brothers and sisters, are also heirs.

Modesto.—The Modesto company of National Guard has been mustered out here by Lieutenant-Colonel Smith of the adjutant-general's office. Twenty-nine members of the Guard were released. Lieutenant G. A. Sahman, Jr., the only remaining commissioned officer, was permitted to hold his commission as unassigned.

Lick Observatory.—Seventeen inches of snow fell on Mount Hamilton Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Palo Alto.—News was received by Harry Vandervoort to the effect that W. H. Bates, a former citizen of Palo Alto, has been promoted to the position of major in the 160th Infantry, now in France.

Riverbank.—With the reclamation of the San Joaquin river bottom lands by the draining of the sloughs, the San Joaquin Beet Company is planning to double its acreage of sugar beets. The State Fish and Game Commissioner's attention has been called to the destruction of the thousands of catfish and other fish in the drained lands.

Quincy.—The recent snowstorm in the American Valley registered from ten to twelve feet in the foothills.

Woodland.—Rodney J. Hill, formerly of this city, now in France, has been given the commission of captain.

Beckwith.—The funeral of the late John Dedman was held here March 14. The remains were brought here from Weed.

Gridley.—C. W. Miller is chairman of the committee which will arrange for the twenty-fourth annual Gridley picnic on June 14.

Grass Valley.—Verne Aver, a local boy, died in France, according to word received here by his grandmother, Mrs. William Reynolds.

Marysville.—The funeral of Ding L. Hutchison, wealthy farmer of the Erie district, was held last Saturday. He was 82 years old.

Red Bluff.—Former County Treasurer Merrill O. Ballard of Tehama county has received the commission of captain. He is now in France.

Woodland.—Mrs. S. Crowder, who was thrown through the shield of her automobile when it collided with another car, is rapidly recovering.

Fresno.—Thirty-nine students of the Edison intermediate school were graduated here last week increasing the total number of high school freshmen to 175.

Petaluma.—After having spent 11 months as a member of the aviation forces overseas, Arthur Moore, well known Petaluma young man, has returned to his home here.

Modesto.—The jury in the case against D. O. Miller, charged with the theft of H. O. Ross' automobile from this city November, 1917, disagreed and has been discharged.

Yreka.—The bids for the construction of a portion of the highway between Happy Camp, Siskiyou county, and Orleans, Humboldt county, will be opened by the United States Forest Service April 15.

Turlock.—J. A. Sherlock of Burbank has been looking for a site for a big poultry ranch. He has 5,000 chickens at his present farm in Burbank, which he will increase when he locates a new farm.

Los Angeles.—Rain, which began falling here early March 13, was general along most of the Southern California coast, according to reports available at the office of the local Government weather forecaster.

Turlock.—During the past season the California Associated Raisin Company handled through its branch here 1,200,000 pounds of Thompson seedless grapes, 32,000 pounds of Sultaninas and 20,000 pounds of Malagas.

San Jose.—At a meeting of the Red Cross it was decided to launch the Red Cross drive for used clothing for the liberated people of Europe in San Jose, beginning March 24 and continuing until March 31, inclusive.

San Mateo.—G. M. Pride of San Mateo has received a telegram announcing the arrival in New York of his son, Lieutenant Karl Pride, who has been with the American forces overseas.

San Mateo.—The Santa Cruz supervisors have passed a resolution endorsing the plan for a joint highway district to be formed by the counties of Santa Cruz, San Mateo and San Francisco for the building of the Skyline boulevard.

Fresno.—Permits have been issued to Dr. T. R. Meus for a one-story building on I street adjoining the Mayflower Apartments to cost \$13,000 and to E. J. Weiner for adjoining building on I street between Tuolumne and Stanislaus streets, to cost \$11,000.

Madara.—There are 68 inches of packed snow at the General Grant National Park headquarters, according to Milo S. Decker, the ranger in charge. This indicates, he says, that there will be ample depth of snow on the Sierras and plenty of water for the season.

Palo Alto.—Plans for a campaign for \$10,000 to be used for Y. W. work at Stanford, for the girls' center in Redwood and for other social service work on the Peninsula, were formulated March 14 at a meeting of women who took an active interest in war camp community service.

San Jose.—W. L. Atkinson & Co. announced March 14 the transfer of two parcels of land, 12 and 22 acres, respectively, from Joseph A. and Carrie A. Silva to C. W. Haman and D. B. Pickering for \$37,000. The land is situated near the corner of Bolinger and Miller avenues in Santa Clara county, about seven miles west of San Jose. The property is set in apricots and prunes and is considered one of the best orchards in that section of the county.

San Jose.—The 2,000 letters sent out to employers in this city and the surrounding country by Joseph T. Brooks, manager of the county readjustment committee, urging them to make employment, if possible, for every returning soldier, and also for others who need work, and to get in touch with the State and Federal free employment bureaus, are bringing results.

CANOE UPSETS! OCCUPANT DROWNS

Accident Occurs While Young Folks Are Paddling on Lake Merritt; Efforts to Rescue Fail

San Francisco.—Miss Bessie Rosenberg, 19, 1147 Silver avenue, San Francisco, was drowned at Lake Merritt at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the sight of hundreds of pleasure seekers, following an attempt to change places in a canoe with a companion.

Miss Rosenberg, who was a bookkeeper for the Frank Food Company, 974 Howard street, San Francisco, went to Oakland for a Sunday outing. She was accompanied by Miss Tessie Batlin, 772 Girard street, San Francisco; Morris Benetar, 331 Georgia street, Vallejo, and Harry Alahadoff, an employee of The Emporium, living at 415 Tehama street, San Francisco.

The party proceeded to Lake Merritt, where they hired two canoes. Miss Rosenberg and Alahadoff went in one canoe and the other couple in the remaining one. With the first-named pair in the lead the four paddled to the far end of Lake Merritt, near Grand-avenue landing.

When just off the landing, a distance of twenty-five feet, Miss Rosenberg announced that she wanted to change seats. Alahadoff warned her of the treachery of the boat, but the girl persisted.

"I can keep my balance," she said. She stood up and started to walk. The next instant the canoe capsized, pitching the girl and her companion into the water. Benetar and Miss Batlin heard a scream for help. They turned to find their friends struggling in the water. Benetar immediately went to their assistance.

Before anyone could reach the struggling girl she went down for the third time. Alahadoff was rendered nearly unconscious from the shock of the water and was unable to give assistance. With the aid of spectators on the shore and other boat parties, Miss Rosenberg was finally pulled to the surface and carried ashore. She still showed signs of life at that time, according to witnesses.

Some one then turned in the emergency alarm to the municipal bathhouse, and Assistant Superintendent T. L. Bacon responded in a power launch with several attendants. When they arrived on the scene the girl was unconscious, but still apparently alive, it is stated. The girl was taken back into the power boat and carried directly across Lake Merritt. She was dead when she reached the bathhouse.

Police inspectors Joseph Robinson and Fenton Thompson of Oakland are investigating the reason for what is said to have been the delay in getting the drowned girl to the only available palmist. Both Benetar and Miss Batlin said that it is their belief that immediate resuscitative measures might have saved Miss Rosenberg's life. Alahadoff recovered at the Emergency Hospital, where he was taken, and told the authorities how the accident occurred.

WOODROW RECEIVES "SILENT TREATMENT"

Miss Francis Head Says She Made Him President

San Francisco.—Miss Frances Althea Head, who says she is a "seeress, a prophetess, a poetess and a master of mental science," March 14 was found to be sane by a jury in Judge George H. Cabanis' court after she had testified that it was her influence that induced Woodrow Wilson to become a candidate for President the first time. She added that she had "swung" his second election by "preparing" 350,000 electors so that they voted for him.

William Jennings Bryan's name was brought into the trial by Miss Head, who said Bryan had admitted to her that he was her influence that had caused him to support Woodrow Wilson for President and that there was no doubt that she is the one who is to be thanked for inducing Wilson to become President and thereby saving the world.

The jury debated only a few minutes before arriving at the decision that Miss Head is sane. When the verdict was reported to Judge Cabanis he said he believed it would be a good thing for Miss Head to take a "complete rest" for a short time.

"What do you think I should take a rest at this time when there is so much unrest in the world?" demanded Miss Head. She said the world could not spare her at present, as there is so much work to be done.

Miss Head was accused of being insane in that she believes she is the victim of persecution. She thinks her mail is being delayed and her movements watched by persons who desire, for their selfish ends, to have her put in an asylum. She appeared in court dressed in a khaki suit that she said was her farmerette uniform. In her purse she carried a Liberty bond she said she bought with her last jewel.

Miss Head conducted her own defense. She said she had prophetic powers and because of her ability to delve into the future she forecast the

GERMANY THREATENED WITH STARVATION

Grain Supplies Will Be Absolutely Exhausted in May

London.—If Germany does not get quite large food supplies during April, literal starvation will result, says a Reuter's dispatch from Berlin. "The government was forced to raise the bread ration weeks ago to keep the people even relatively quiet," the message reads. "Grain supplies will be absolutely exhausted by May. Only half a harvest is expected this year. In the meanwhile the spectre of Bolshevism is taking on flesh and blood, as one can see when he passes through the east and suburbs, or talks with people who see behind the scenes."

C. S. Sees Hunger Menace.

Paris.—Brigadier-General George H. Harries, commander of the American military force at Berlin, has been here for several days to appear before the Supreme War-Council to render a report on the military and economic situation at the German capital and throughout Germany. General Harries has given a dramatic recital of events in Berlin during the past three months, culminating in the serious street fighting of the last fortnight.

When the American party left Berlin, the government forces under Gustav Noske, the German War Minister, had the upper hand and, in General Harries' opinion, the government will control the situation, particularly if food is sent to aid in holding back the Bolshevist menace from the eastern border.

The American forces in Germany outside the occupied zone consist of eighty officers and 600 men, a considerable part of the contingent being stationed at twenty camps at various places in Germany, where 600,000 Russian prisoners are being cared for by the Americans. The headquarters in Berlin are on the second floor of the Hotel Adlon, in the heart of the city, where much fighting has been going on.

During the more recent disorders in Berlin the electric lights have been extinguished, street cars stopped, telephone and telegraph wires cut, newspaper presses left idle and stores closed, yet the public, according to General Harries, shows little evidence of panic. The streets have been crowded with people, including women and children, but the military forces have kept the crowds constantly moving. (The rattle of rifles and machine guns echoes throughout the city both day and night, but the Spartacist bands have been gradually driven back and have lost control of strategic centers.)

Thousands of Russian prisoners, General Harries says, are clamoring to return home, but this would present a serious problem, as it would mean the sending of 600,000 Russians into the hands of the Bolshevists. The latter are threatening the Polish front and have a powerful organization at Vilna, with unlimited funds for propaganda work, which is under direction of Adolph Joffe, former Bolshevist ambassador at Berlin. It is believed that a strong military zone in Poland, between Russia and Germany, together with food relief, offers the surest means of holding back the Bolshevist advance. Under American care the Russian prisoners are in reasonably good condition, with adequate food and little sickness and mortality.

Steps probably will be taken to return them to Russia by way of the Black Sea or by other routes so as to avoid forcing them into the Bolshevist ranks.

MEX MAY BE HEARD BUT WOMEN MUST HAVE LAST WORD

Dixon.—The women of this city have an enterprising club. Having given the city a Carnegie library, club rooms and beautifully shaded streets, they are now turning their attention to a city park. The men of the town have been allowed a part in the discussion of the site, but the women of the club intend to decide the matter for themselves, as they are to foot all the bills.

ITALY LOANS BY U. S. REACH PAST BILLION

Washington.—Italy's loans from the United States were increased March 14 to \$1,421,500,000 by a new credit of \$16,000,000. This made total credits for all allies \$8,857,157,000.

signing of the armistice and told when the peace conference would begin to sit. She called Judge Thomas F. Graham as a witness to prove that several months ago she had been able to forecast the future.

Judge Graham testified that he met her at a meeting several months ago, and Miss Head told him she could tell what was to be. He asked her who would be the next Governor, but she refused to tell him.

Dr. Thomas Parker Boyd testified he had been on the same lecture platform with Miss Head and he thought her "perfectly sane and a brilliant woman." Dr. D. D. Lustig testified he believed her mentally unsound but not dangerously so. He advised that she be confined in a hospital where she could get a mental and physical rest.

The courtroom was crowded with friends of Miss Head.

JAPANESE SLIP OVER BORDER, SAYS SENATOR

Colonization Conducted in South, Charges California Member

San Francisco.—Senator James D. Phelan returned to San Francisco from Los Angeles March 13 and made public his findings of an investigation into conditions in Southern California as affected by Japanese. He said:

While I was in Los Angeles fifty Japanese were apprehended in one day in crossing the border without passports, and were ordered deported. The censorship has disclosed that Japanese in California have written to Japanese in Japan telling them how to reach Mexico and thence safely cross the border. When the Japanese steamers have touched at the port of Los Angeles, Japanese under cover of the Consul of Japan, have boarded the steamers and given instructions and money to Japanese, who landed on Mexican territory and thereafter entered American soil.

The present force of the Immigration Department is absolutely inadequate to protect the border.

I have discovered that 800,000 acres of land owned by an American company, the California and Mexican Land Company, is now being negotiated for at a price of \$40,000,000 by the rich owners of a Japanese steamship company. The lands adjoin the California boundary and the Imperial valley and are capable of producing cotton. This is a colonization scheme in defiance of the Lodge amendment, warning foreign governments against making a settlement through their nationals on the Pacific shore.

I have deliberately taken up this question, which is one of great delicacy, notwithstanding our friendly relations to Japan, so that the Japanese Government and our Government and the conference at Paris may be informed of the actual conditions and the attitude of our people toward them. We will not suffer California to be made a Japanese colony.

The Legislature should abolish the privilege which the Japanese now enjoy of leasing land for four year periods. Under the practice, that becomes an indefinite period, because one Japanese leases and at the expiration of the first lease another Japanese, friendly to the first interest, takes it, and so on indefinitely. There should be a Federal statute restraining immigration, because the spirit of the "gentlemen's agreement" has been broken.

The Japanese Consul in Los Angeles connived at the practice of introducing Japanese through Mexico. The censorship also revealed that the traffic is going on. Arrests on the border are conclusive evidence.

The immigration laws should be amended to forbid the admission of the wives of alien residents. The pretense of a photographic marriage is another subterfuge, pointing again to the deliberate purpose of violating the State law.

There are two outstanding facts which will justify us, even in the eyes of the Japanese themselves. First, they refuse foreigners the right to own land in Japan; and second, they bar the introduction of Chinese labor into Japan to compete with their own people in the cultivation of the soil. I believe this is the wise policy for Japan in order to preserve its own people. It is a measure of self-defense and all I propose to do is to take a page from the Japanese book.

PROPRIETOR OF BANCROFT BAR KILLS SHIPYARD EMPLOYEE

San Francisco.—William Wilkerson, owner of the Bancroft cafe at 248 Townsend street, shot and killed John Stone, an Oakland shipyard laborer, during an argument in the saloon early Tuesday morning.

Wilkerson was arrested on a charge of murder.

"Stone and Louis Daniels, another shipyard worker from Oakland, came into the place and started an argument," Wilkerson told policemen.

"They were very noisy. They started to fight with billiard balls and cues. I told them to quit fighting, but they wouldn't. So I shot."

According to Wilkerson, Stone had a cue and was beating Daniels unmercifully when the owner of the cafe fired. Stone was killed instantly.

All the men in the fight were colored. Wilkerson told the police Stone attacked him with a knife.

SKULL FOUND, RECORDS OF MISSING SEARCHED

Eureka.—The authorities are investigating the records of missing persons following the finding of a human skull on a ridge at Harris by E. W. Edson and Marion Paddock, who were searching for a homestead.

SECRETARY DANIELS LEFT FOR EUROPE MARCH 15

Washington.—Secretary Daniels left New York March 15 on the trans-Atlantic Leviathan for the European trip.

Redwood City.—The Native Sons and Daughters of Redwood City held a card party in Foresters' Hall Thursday, March 13, for the Homeless Children fund of the two orders.

FOUR ARE DROWNED IN RISING WATERS

School Teacher, Son, Mother and Daughter Attempt to Cross Swollen River

Memphis, Tenn.—Thirty-five persons lost their lives in the storm which swept Central and Northern Mississippi.

The reports say the dead at Sharkey were two whites and eleven negroes; at Isola two whites, fourteen negroes; at Moorhead two whites and in Tippah county a white girl. The property loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Mitchell, S. D.—Professor E. Blevens, superintendent of the Forestburg Consolidated School, his four-year-old son; Mrs. A. C. Neimeyer, wife of a rural mail carrier at Forestburg, and her eight-year-old daughter were drowned Sunday when they attempted to cross a swollen stream near Forestburg, in a wagon driven by Neimeyer. The horses missed a culvert and turned up and the occupants of the wagon were thrown into twelve feet of water.

Mrs. Blevens was saved by J. C. Daniels of Forestburg State Bank, who swam through the water with a rope for Mrs. Blevens after she had been in the water for an hour and a half, clinging to the wagon box which had floated away.

Mrs. Blevens' six-year-old daughter and Mrs. Neimeyer's four-year-old son were saved by Neimeyer before the wagon box was carried away.

Dubuque, Iowa.—Three people were drowned near Waukon, in Allamakee county, Saturday night when they were carried away while crossing a creek swollen by the heavy rain. The victims are Mrs. Ben Bulman, aged 27; her daughter, aged 3, and her father, Meyers, aged 54. They were driving a team across the stream.

Kansas City, Mo.—The death toll of the storm, which accompanied the rain in this district, apparently was five. The deaths resulted from wind storms demolishing buildings in two Oklahoma villages.

Flood waters in rivers and creeks throughout Central, Northeastern and Southern Kansas, caused by unprecedented rains last Saturday, are receding rapidly and danger of further floods had practically passed, reports here said.

Vicksburg, Miss.—Searchers continue examination of wreckage in the path of the tornado which Sunday swept eight miles, from a point near Grace, fifty-five miles north of Vicksburg, northeast to Pantherburn. The wreckage of one white man and eight negroes already have been found. The greater part of the property loss, estimated at more than \$1,000,000, was to cypress and timber.

Jackson, Miss.—A storm swept plantations near Belzonia Sunday night, killing two white persons and several negroes and doing great property damage, according to telephone messages reaching here.

SARAH THATCHER OF HOPLAND DIES ON RETURN FROM SOUTH

San Francisco.—Mrs. Sarah Thatcher, widow of W. W. Thatcher of Hopland, one of the most prominent merchants in the northern part of the State, died Sunday morning at her home there.

Mrs. Thatcher, who had been identified with the life of Hopland for nearly half a century and was the leader in many social movements there, was a woman of rare accomplishments and had been a great beauty. She was formerly a Miss Roche of Boston, but came out here with her father and two sisters at the time of the Civil War, when her brothers joined the Federal forces.

She has been staying recently with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kemp, in Los Angeles. Feeling that her end was approaching, Mrs. Thatcher expressed a desire to die in her old home, and arrived here with the Kemps and a physician and nurses on Saturday, en route for Hopland, where they arrived Saturday evening, and where she passed away next morning at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Thatcher leaves five children to mourn her loss—Mrs. John W. Kemp of Los Angeles; Mrs. William Randolph Hill, whose husband is a physician and capitalist in Los Angeles; Mrs. Mason Fay Prosser of Honolulu, whose husband is now at the head of the Honolulu Red Cross detachment in Siberia; A. J. Thatcher of Hopland, who conducts the original firm established by his father. The funeral was held at Hopland Tuesday.

HOSPITAL PATIENT FOUND MURDERED

Napa.—With the fractured skull and the badly beaten head pointing to murder, the body of Archibald Stevens, a parole patient who disappeared from the Napa State Hospital February 27, was found Monday in a lake in the hospital grounds.

The body had been in the water about one week, according to authorities that began an investigation of the case immediately after the body was found. Stevens had been seen last in Napa March 9. He was committed from Grass Valley August 24, 1916, and had relatives in that city. Stevens was 55 years old.

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To Keep From Yawning.
Mrs. A.—Which of your social duties do you find the most trying?
Mrs. B.—To appear interested in the things that don't interest me.

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"When I was a boy," said the loquacious waiter, "we kept chickens, and each one had a name."
"And how old are you now?" asked the diner, doing strenuous work with his knife on a bird.
"Nearly sixty, sir."

"Well, perhaps you recall the name of this chicken?"
Lingering.
"I didn't think Plunkville was big enough to support a stock company."
"It isn't. That's a road troupe that stranded here and can't raise enough money to get away."

Cooling Process.
Yeast—Do they have electric fans in the restaurant where you get your lunch?
Crimsonbeak—No, I have to fan my soup with my hat.

A Question.
"One thing I'd like to know."
"What is it?"
"Do senators really tell all these state anecdotes that are attributed to them?"

Dad's Concern.
"What did your father say when you asked for his daughter?"
"I wanted to know if I could support him in the manner in which he had been accustomed."

Novelty to Him.
"It must be hard work peddling books."
"It is," said the agent. "I'd like to get a chance to handle one of these best sellers you hear so much about."

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Victor Hugo's Prophecy of 1880 Which Excited Great Comment When It Appeared

In 1880 Victor Hugo, who was then in Paris, wrote the following remarkable words, which appeared in the French newspapers at that time and excited considerable comment. It was then not thought likely that his vision would in any way be realized, at least for a long time to come, as it was then not so many years after the Franco-Prussian war. In his usual mastery style he wrote:

"Then France will suddenly arouse herself. She will become formidable. She will regain Alsace-Lorraine. Is it enough? No! No! She will capture—listen—Trevés, Mainz, Cologne, Coblenz. And ye shall hear France cry: 'The clock strikes my hour. Germany, hear me! Am I thine enemy? No, I am thy sister. I have taken all from thee. I return all to thee upon one condition: that we shall no longer be a divided people; that we shall be one united family, one republic. I will demolish my fortresses, thou—thine—my vendetta is brotherhood. No more frontier. The Rhine, mine and thine.

"We shall be the liberty of Europe. And now let us clasp hands, for we have rendered each a reciprocated service. Thou hast freed me from my emperor. I will free thee from thine."

American "Apollo" Is Found in the Great National Army
The American "Apollo" has been discovered and his proportions measured. A committee appointed by the National Association of Merchant Tailors to seek the "perfect man" in the national army and would analyze him when the association convenes at Atlantic City. He is worthy of being a "world model," the committee asserted. "The idea that perfection among men should be measured by bulk is all wrong," said the investigators, who, after scrutinizing the best specimens at the various cantonments decided Apollo should be five feet eight in height, and weight 148½ pounds. His chest must be 38 inches, his waist 32½ inches, thigh 21½ and calf 14½.

Usefulness Always the Final, Determining Test
When a corporation looks around for a new president, a congregation for a new minister, a housewife for a new servant, a firm for a new clerk, a state for a new senator, a superintendent for a new foreman, a college for a new professor, what is the one test applied? Who is it each seeks to find? Usefulness is the final, determining test. All endeavor to choose the one who will prove most useful in the position. Every aim and end of society, of the world, is to produce men and women who will be useful, who will be helpful, who will be able to serve mankind.—Forbes Magazine.

FOR A LAUGH
To Keep From Yawning.
Mrs. A.—Which of your social duties do you find the most trying?
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"When I was a boy," said the loquacious waiter, "we kept chickens, and each one had a name."
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Novelty to Him.
"It must be hard work peddling books."
"It is," said the agent. "I'd like to get a chance to handle one of these best sellers you hear so much about."

A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

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Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury, quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel, just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.—Adv.

The Age of Retirement.
"Do you think a man has passed his usefulness when he is 40?"
"It depends on circumstances. If he has accumulated enough money so that he can afford to be lazy, his usefulness may end even earlier."

Reciprocal Reticence.
"I never hear you talk about your ancestors, Brown."
"Why should I? They never talked about me that I know of."

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST
Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out—**Allen's Foot-Ease** for diseases of the feet. Dr. Kimmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for anything.

A sworn certificate of purity is with every bottle. You may receive a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, free, by enclosing Dr. Kimmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents.

For sale at all drug stores in large and medium size bottles, also mention this paper.—Adv.

Conditional.
Aviator—Come up with me, old chap. A ride in an airplane is a thing to remember.
Friend (cautiously)—Very well, if you can guarantee that I shall remember it.

Starting Him With a Feed.
"Carter Glass, Virginia, was sworn in as Secretary of the Treasury. The oats was administered by Judge James Hay."—Milwaukee Journal.

SUFFERING CATS! GIVE THIS MAN THE GOLD MEDAL
No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

This drug is called Freezone, and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of Freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This drug Freezone doesn't eat out the corns of calluses but shrivels them without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. If your druggist doesn't have Freezone have him order it for you.—Adv.

American Housewives Profit From the Lessons in Thrift As Taught by French Chefs

The French chef, the acknowledged world leader of the art of the cuisine, is the product of a country that surpasses all others in the practice of thrift.

But the necessity of keeping her food budget within strict limits in spite of war prices has led many an American housewife to discover for herself some of the secrets of the French chef in making inexpensive and formerly neglected food into delicacies fit for a king.

Especially has this been so in the preparation of meat for our American tables. The following are some of the secrets of the French chef that the American housewife has discovered for herself.

Flank steak, which costs much less than top sirloin or round steak, makes an excellent roast. It can also be pot roasted or used as chop steak.

Chuck or round steak costs much less than porterhouse or sirloin. These cuts should be cooked by "moist" heat or made tender by mechanical means, as in "hamburger."

Beef neck is juicy and well flavored. It makes a good pot roast and the very best steaks and soups.

The cross rib makes an excellent pot roast and there is no waste.

Shin of beef makes a good "beef à la mode." Cut it up as for stew; brown pieces in hot fat; then add water; cook in a pot the same as pot roast, and serve with gravy.

Shin of beef makes a most nourishing soup and the meat can be taken from the pot afterward and served with horseradish sauce.

If you buy a rib roast of beef, have your butcher cut the rib end off so that you can use it for making soup. If it is left on and roasted with the rest of the meat it is largely wasted.

For corned beef, the flank piece, the navel piece and the brisket piece cost the least. These cuts are palatable and the left-over portions can be made into a delicious hash.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio
Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

Love Poem.
Reproduced from a prize contest in which Honoria Squiggen, the child wonder of Squashville, won by a neck:

To hearts that yearn
For love's sweet prison,
Where his is her's
And her's is his'n.

Memories of Crowded City.
"This ark is terribly crowded with all these animals aboard," remarked Japhet.

"Yes," replied Shem. "And it's lonely at that. It makes me think of one of those apartment houses where they let people have all kinds of pets and won't admit children."

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE TROOPS.
Shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, it gives rest and comfort, takes the friction from the shoe and prevents blisters and sore spots. Makes walking easy. Accept no substitutes. Sold everywhere. 25c.—Adv.

Mixed War Talk.
"Pa, are all those young doctors in the hospital where we were German prisoners?"
"Of course not, my boy; why do you ask that?"
"Because somebody said they were internees."

"Anyhow," said Farmer (contemptuous), "if we do take boarders this summer we won't have any more of them slackers around."

"What do you mean by 'slackeresses'?"
"Girls that swing in hammocks at read novels when they ought to be knittin' for soldiers."

Your Granulated Eyelids, Eyes
Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by **Murine Eye Remedy**. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write to **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.**

House of Brotherhood.
America, America,
The shouts of war shall cease;
The glory dawns; the day is come
Of victory and peace!

And now upon a larger plan
We'll build the common good,
The temple of the love of man,
The house of brotherhood!

What though its stones were laid in tears,
Its pillars red with wrong,
Its walls shall rise through patient years
To soaring spires of song!

For on this house shall faith attend,
With joy on airy wing,
And flaming loyalty ascend
To God, the only king!

America, America,
Ring out the glad refrain!
Salute the flag—salute the dead
That have not died in vain!
O glory! Glory to thy plan.

To build the common good,
The temple of the rights of man,
The house of brotherhood!
—A. E. Cross in Boston Congressionalist.

HOW FATHER KEPT THE FAMILY WELL

A Bottle of PE-RU-NA
was Always in the Home
For coughs, colds and asthma it was PE-RU-NA. Trouble with the stomach and bowels was corrected by PE-RU-NA. Rheumatism and catarrhal conditions were cured by PE-RU-NA. PE-RU-NA is the best remedy for all ailments. It is the safe way. It is the way of life.

STOP LOSING CALVES
You can Stamp Abortion Out of YOUR HERD and Keep it Out

By the use of
Dr. DAVID ROBERTS
"ANTI-ABORTION"
Small Expense
Easy Applied. Sure Results. Used successfully for 10 years.

Consult Dr. David Roberts about all animal ailments. Information free. Send for FREE copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on "Abortion in Cows."

Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Co.
Grand Ave., Waukegan, Wis.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS
ACME HOTEL
815 Mission St., near Fourth, San Francisco. Opposite Mission St. Palace of Exposition.

200 Rooms at Moderate Prices. 150 Rooms at 75c per day or \$3.00 per week. 75 Rooms at \$1.25 per day or \$4.00 per week. 75 Rooms, Private Bath, at \$1.50 per day or \$4.50 per week. Steam Heat, Every Convenience, Large Lobby on Ground Floor.

HOTEL ST. NICHOLAS
235 O'Farrell Street, at Powell
New Hotel, Center of San Francisco.
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50, day rates. Rooms with bath, \$1.50 and \$2.50, day rates. Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.

COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.
THE DUPLEX HAIR CUTTER.
The hair cutting problem is solved. An invention that enables everyone to be their own barber. A child can cut his mother's hair. Time, expense, danger, your expense per year for hair cutting, then subtract \$1, see what you save. First week pays you back. The Duplex is a success, not an experiment, and is guaranteed. Write for free literature

To Meet a Popular Demand For Moderate Priced Apparel

We can offer you or any woman the opportunity to be well and stylishly dressed for little money. All we desire is a

Small Payment Down
and the balance every week or month.

Easy Payments

INVITING SPECIALS
FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

SUIT—In the new spring styles; wide range of materials and colors
Two Days' Special **\$29.65**

DRESS—Here is a real value at this special price. Remember two days only at **\$21.65**

A complete and up to the minute line of all

Outer Wearing Apparel for Women
CASH or CREDIT, - ONE PRICE

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. OAKLAND
581 Fourteenth St.
We give American Trading Stamps.

When I Hand You YOUR GLASSES



they are not ordinary glasses, but specially made to meet the demand of your eyes for a correction of the error of Refraction. They give perfect sight and do away with eyestrain and headaches—for Your Glasses, see

F. W. LAUFER OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

The New Revenue Tax ON JEWELRY

Goes into effect, according to our latest advices,

APRIL 1, 1919

If you can anticipate your wants, and during the month of March do your purchasing, you will save the additional cost. Try and do so.

A. F. EDWARDS GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
1227-29 BROADWAY OAKLAND
Established 1879 We close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

THE TERMINAL

OLDEST NEWSPAPER
IN RICHMOND

Richmond

The Industrial City

40 MANUFACTURING PLANTS

Eight Thousand Men Employed

PAY ROLL \$1,000,000 PER MONTH

Population 25,000

Ninety miles of paved streets

Twenty miles of sewer system

Tax rate is \$1.20

Area of Richmond 29 square miles

Ocean going steamships and water craft do a large import and export business at Richmond. Terminals of Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railways—do a large business at Richmond. Richmond has lowest tax rate. Rail and water facilities unequalled in U. S. Industrial sites in great demand in Richmond, because it is the coming manufacturing center of the Pacific Coast.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Three months, in advance \$0.50
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No reception to this rule.



PATRIOTISM THAT BEARS PRO GERMAN EARMARKS

The Christian Science Monitor, published in Boston and owned by the Christian Science Church, displays quite an unfair attitude toward organized labor, according to the March Typographical Journal in an article contributed by a Boston correspondent.

The Monitor employed a force of some sixty odd union men, but has gradually weeded them out until less than twenty card men remain in the office.

A returned overseas typo soldier, formerly employed on the Monitor, a union man, was put on the "waiting list" until his turn came, until an "opportunity" opened.

It was simply a case of misplaced confidence on the part of the soldier, who expected to be re-instated in his old job in case he was lucky enough to return alive. The Monitor, in neglecting or refusing to reinstate him displayed a brand of patriotism not in tune with the demands of the country.

It is said that the policy of the Christian Science organ management is to get rid of union men, and that when the paper was established the management refused to sign the scale and become a union office, although the office paid the scale.

The narrow-minded and unfair attitude of a church publication which is supposed to teach the principles of Christ, as attested to by the Journal correspondent of Boston Typographical Union, is a "good tip" to the union men of the Pacific Coast, who are patrons of the advertisers of this publication.

It is hard to believe that the action of the management of the Monitor reflects the attitude of the church, and it is hoped that when the real facts are known the church membership will insist on a change of policy and "patriotism" on the part of the Monitor.

The action of the Monitor, coming at a time when the governments of city, state and nation are requesting all employers to reinstate returning soldiers in their old jobs, brings the patriotism of the Christian Science publication in question.

The following verses, apropos of the above incident, is contributed by Joseph L. Slattery, linotype operator on the Boston Globe:

GIVE HIM BACK HIS OLD JOB.

He crouched in a hole in the Belleau wood,
And he fought like a fiend day and night;
Never stopping to take a bite or a drink
'Till he saw the Hun give up the fight.
With a bloody smear across his brow,
Gave hell to the Prussian mob—
Now he's back in the land that sent him to fight.

Don't deny the brave lad his old job.

He slept in the mud of a rotten trench,
While on snow-white sheets we lay;
On Cantigny's front he went through hell—
Now it's up to us to pay.
He charged their guns in the Argonne wood,
And shattered the Teuton mob;
Now he's back in the land that sent him to fight.

Don't deny the brave lad his old job.

The president of the American Public Health association made the statement before a chamber of commerce recently that "three million children go to school either without or with insufficient food for their breakfast."

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

ALBANY NOTES

Dr. Harry Milnes will give an illustrated lecture Wednesday night at Marin M. E. church. He will tell of the great centenary movement of the M. E. church. The pictures are especially attractive. Don't miss this.

The entertainment given by the birdman at Cornell school netted the school \$8.50. The entertainment was repeated same day at Marin school, net \$10. This money will be expended by the schools as they see fit.

Contractor Ed Cushing is installing a garage and service station near the county line on the alley opposite the little mission in Alameda county. This is a fine location for a garage, as there is generous floor space.

City Treasurer Laura A. Isom reports a balance on hand in the general fund of the city treasury of \$8867.34.

"Jolly Three" Dance

Saturday night, March 22. The JAZZIEST JAZZERS of 'em all—that inspiring music that has the "pep," you can't beat it. Watch next week's Argus for the illustrated writeup.

Died—At San Mateo, Thursday, March 13, 1919, Mrs. Anna Sappin, oldest sister of Mrs. Judge John Paul of Albany.

Funeral services will be held from the Episcopal church in San Mateo.



News From Albany

M. E. Sunday-School Makes Record

The Marin M. E. Sunday-school is making a record for attendance and contributions, the collections being remarkable.

The success of the school and interest taken may be attributed to workers like Mrs. O. C. Marr, who is a builder up of this commendable effort in uplift.

The teachers and workers enjoyed a get-together and supper at the social hall of the church Monday night and planned a program of future endeavor.

O. C. Marr has been elected to fill the vacancy of steward caused by the resignation of H. G. Dean, who moved to Stockton.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown feel encouraged at the increased interest taken, and the spirit manifested by many who had seemed apathetic and indifferent to church work.

Ladies' Band Banquet Their Friends

The brilliant illumination of Maccabee hall and the string of automobiles in front along the Portland avenue curb line Thursday night, was evidence that something unusual was going on besides band practice.

The ladies, after rehearsal, entertained friends from the various bay cities with an elaborate supper, and for which they were heartily thanked and complimented for their culinary as well as their musical accomplishments.

Election For School Trustee March 28

No candidates!
No announcements!
No cards out—no nothing.
This is an unusual state of (political) affairs in Albany.
Have we lost our "pep," or is this the lull before the "tornado?"
There are twelve more days till election.
Will some one have to be drafted for school trustee?

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac.

Surgeons Mend Lieutenant After 2500 Foot Fall and He Flies Again

There is a man in San Francisco walking around with a broken neck. He is Lieutenant Charles M. Cummins, of Richmond, Va.

Cummins was an army aviator. While making a flight at Gerstner Field, La., in February, 1918, he fell 2500 feet, fracturing the fourth, fifth and sixth cervical vertebrae and dislocating several other vertebrae partially.

After the fall he was sent to Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio in San Francisco for treatment. Army surgeons who are almost working miracles there in the reconstruction of the war wounded finally fitted a metal collar on the aviator to carry the weight of his head. It worked—and now Lieutenant Cummins is walking about apparently normal.

Only One of Many.
Lieutenant Cummins' case is only one of many, but it stands out because of the popular superstition that a man can't live if his neck is broken. The reconstruction surgeons at Letterman are working on hundreds of cases much more difficult than the flyer's.

They are receiving men there daily from the battlefields of France, whose legs and arms hang withered and helpless and they are turning those men out, after months of special treatment and patient mechanical manipulation, able to use their arms and legs and capable of making a living.

The cost, of course, is tremendous when one takes into consideration the fact that the same work is being carried on in many military hospitals. Already Congress has appropriated millions of dollars to carry on the work and millions more will have to be made available for the cause. For it is a cause, this regeneration of the men who gave their bodies to their country.

Cummins Flies Again.

Part of the money to be realized from the Victory Liberty Loan will be used for this job of reconstruction or regeneration. Think of this when you are making up your mind as to how much of the loan you, personally, are going to subscribe.

Lieutenant Cummins made a flight with his collar on just to convince himself that he hadn't lost his nerve. We can't afford to lose our nerve on a dollar and cents proposition in the face of the deeds of such men.

GUS JOHNSON'S QUICK LUNCH

119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal try GUS'S QUICK LUNCH. Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald ave., North side of street, white front.

Lohers' QUALITY MARKET

FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

Fresh Fish, Glams, Etc.

Every Day

334 Macdonald Ave. Near Fourth | Phone 939

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

COMFORT WITHIN

WHEN COLD'S WITHOUT

Cold without will also mean cold within in thousands of homes this Winter unless provision is made for Gas heating before it is too late.

A GAS HEATER

will fortify you against the discomforts that winter is sure to produce. Don't fail to get yours now, that you may enjoy its warmth and cheer all through the frosty days of fall and during the bitter cold of winter.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

709 Macdonald Avenue

Telephone Richmond 531

WAR STAMP SALE WILL NOT CHANGE NEW LOAN QUOTAS

Treasury Department Alters
Plan Announced Last
January

Victory Liberty Loan quotas will not be affected by Thrift Stamp sales as planned by the Treasury Department the first of the year. It was announced last January by Lewis B. Franklin, director of war savings, that wherever Thrift Stamp quotas were exceeded the amount of oversubscription would be taken from the coming loan quota and that if the Thrift Stamp quotas were not reached the deficiency would be added to the loan quota.

Governor James K. Lynch of the Federal Reserve Bank has just received a telegram from Washington advising that the plan to adjust Victory Loan quotas in accordance with the sale of War Savings Stamps has been abandoned. The reason given was that some of the Federal Reserve Districts were not reappportioning Thrift Stamp quotas.

Don't forget that the war bills must be paid. Keep your War Savings Stamps and buy more.

THRIFT MEANS

1. Planning—taking into consideration the needs of yourself, your family, and your country, not only for the present but also for the future.
2. Spending wisely to meet important present needs—getting the most for your money today and having something left for the morrow.
3. Investing the savings—the part which the unthrifty spend to satisfy trifling or unimportant wants—so that you may greet with happy contentment all important future needs and opportunities that knock at your door.

War Savings Stamps hold your money for opportunity's call.
War Savings Stamps beget thrift. Thrift begets success.

War Savings Stamps bought with today's savings provide for the rainy tomorrow.

Assessor's Notice.

1919
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver to the Assessors office, Martinez, or to the office of J. O. Ford, deputy, 420, Macdonald avenue, Richmond, immediately, a statement under oath of all the property both real and personal owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian, the 1st Monday of March, 1919.

In accordance with the new constitution, Refusal or neglect to make such sworn statement of all property owned or held in trust will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statement to the full penalty of the law. All property owners should see that their property is correctly described on the assessment roll.

Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the roll has begun. Proper blanks may be had at the assessor's office or of his deputies.

All statements must be in the assessor's office on or before the 1st day of May, 1918.

GEO. O. MEESE,
County Assessor.
Deputy at Richmond June 1

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1918-1919.

Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa County the Duplicate assessment book for the fiscal year 1918-1919, and

That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property, will be due and payable on the

Third Monday in October, 1918, and will be delinquent on the first Monday in December next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April, 1919,

at six o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January, 1919,

and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April, next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

That payment of taxes must be made at the office of the Tax Collector, in the County house at Martinez, Contra Costa County.

MARTIN W. JOOST,
Tax Collector Contra Costa County.

Last pub., April 26, 1918.